THE BAPTIST RECORD

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

We'are glad to say that our indiferent let of paper is nearly exhausted and a better quality will soon be forthcoming.

"The people who do most of the writing and talking do least of the working." Yes, but you would not deny them that poor privilege would you?

Another great calamity has befallen the city of Johnstown, Pa. It has been swept by another flood onla less disasterous in human life but well nigh as destructive in homes and other property.

The Baptist Observer, of Texas, is authority for saying that two Baptist papers have lately suspended publication in that State. But they will scarcely be missed as it is said they have ten or a dozen

We are grieved to learn through Bro. W. P. Chanman of the low condition of health of Bro. John Polk, of Polkville, Miss. Our brothr has our fullest sympathies in his affliction and our earnest prayers for the divine blessings both as to bodily and soul prosperity.

It is said, on good authority, that the liquor habit in France causes many suicides. More in fact than any or even many other things.

is time stringent measures were taken to check so great; an evil.

The great convention had the right-of-way in THE RECORD, for the last two weeks and that has that are not yet. shored up lots of other copy. Now brethren, be patient and we will work this all di as soon as possible, Don't scold us if your article has to wait a little. We will do the best we can.

At is said that the Chicago University wants . \$20,000,000 for endowment, and wants it badily, but the same perosn (not THE REC-ORD man) strongly intimates that it needs a president well up in orthodex Christianity more than anything else:

The Examiner had a fine article from Dr. Strong on the life and work of Dr. Bright sits late editor. It is worthy of preservation for future generations, both on account of the character of the subject and the excellence of the paper. Sucha tribute to the great editor is no doubt highly gratifying to his many friends and admirers.

When we are asked why we do not make more frequent mention of what others besides Baptist say and do, we can only answer see so little that we can commend and so much that we don't like and furthermore if we com mend the little good and don't conmen the much error and evil, we are quoted as approving all, and if we condemn the evil we are abused by some of our own people who

While the Southern Baptist Convention was in session Dallas Texas, the Presbyterian General Assembly was holding forth at Nashville, Tenn., and the Methodist General Conference South at Memphis, in the same State. These were all great-religious bodies, rep resenting a constituency of from 10 to 13 millions of people, and who themselves represent or influence probably not less than as many

We spent an hour in the shadow d home of dear Sister Hillman while at Clinton and heard her recount many of the excellencies of he worthy departed husband, and learned also of solling of the burdong that have been laid upon her by his departure of large estate and varied business connections. She is meeting the hands upon her heroically, though along with her great bereavement it is telling her heroically, though along with her great bereavement it is telling the serious illness of President L. Stone of the Stone College. He sique. Withal, however, she maintains a calm demeasor and greets nds in the same affable and hope, however, that he will be himself again. rt way.

akridge, La., and sending the needed cash, is kind enough to say :

over them. O my people, they which lead thee cause thee to err, and destroy the way of thy paths." Isaiah 3:12. It is not said that this

striking significance.

Bro. G. L. Martin's people him the money and said go to the convention at Dallas and he went, He says he is glad of it; is a better audience. missionary Baptist now and thinks all the pastors would be greatly benefited by going. He says i was the grandest meeting he ever attended and thinks a great future for good is before it. The good brethren and sisters who furnished lasting gratitude.

person, and had thoughts set in from his infancy and his parents motion that led on to his conve sion. That is not surprising at all for an immersion when seen in its pleasant relations with himself and proper light has all of the elements of the gospel in it. But can any such thing be said for what some people are pleased to call the other see how it could. Christ died for

The fraternal messengers from our Southern Baptist Convention to the Northern Baptist anniversaries at Saratoga, had a wery cordial welcome and were duly applauded when they delivered the verbal love letter we sent by them.

The frequent burning of Brooklyn tabernacle will be a mo notinous notation in church his tory by and by and peoble will wonder what fatality attended its existence. Our solution of the "problem" is that the material house that the Doctor constructs or has constructed as as defective scientifically on account of the progressive rush of the age, as the spiritual one is thought to be scripturally on account of the un tempered morter in the material his sermonic building.

We wonder how any church can hope to prosper that sees no and a proper d O. L. Hailey. With for active mission work for leave purposed with the in the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach my grew. Thus ended one of the most gospel to every creature." How can they hope for the Lord's pres- it having matriculated 228, pupils ence and blessing, which he has promised upon their compliance with that command if they make no effort to meet its requirement? O that our churches all over the the preparatory and undergradand could hear the apostolic out- uate classes, which we learned ery, Awake thou that sleepest and were very interesting and quite arise from the dead and Christ satisfactory, and made an imporshall give thee light.

Many people need to sleep more It is a cruel, if not a sinful mistake, to act on the supposition that either nature or religion requires such service or work at our hands hat we cannot find time for sie mough. God's wisdom is not so much at fault that he should have made such a mistake in the adjustment of man to his invironment while he put all of the lower order. of creation in such beautiful and healthful poise and adaptability. No, beloved, the fault is all our own. Let us be temperate in all things and all will be well.

Our visit to Clinton at the com mencement was made exceedingly pleasant in the homes of, and by our old friends of other days, the Wadlingtons If there are any other two per sais in the kingdom that can exceed those two men Billy and Henry Wadlington, the it is their two wives, for know not where to go to find two better women. We also dined very pleasantly with Prof. Aven and his excellent wife who know how to make their guests feel at home

Bro, W. A. Gill, writing from COMMENCEMENT AT CLINTON

We could not well get to Clinton

tune lighted down on Mr. A. B. and, in fact, the whoie of the great

On Wednesday at 11 a. m., th address before the two literary societies was delivered by Bishop C B. Galloway, of Jackson! It was a fine piece of cratory, on the vesterday, to-day and to-morrow of Mississippi, and was delivered in the the money for the trip have his Dr.'s best and happiest style, and Mr. Talmage says an infidel was a special pride in the gentleman's before him, and always held him in special regard on account of our his people, who also were and are our péople.

Tre commencement exercises came off at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesmodes of baptism? We scarcely nesday, there being difteen splendid young men to receive their our sins and rose again for our jus- diplomas. It had been arranged tification and all this is seen only that only four of them should deliver addresses, and that there should be a contest for a medal (The J. W. Lee medal.) The four addresses were gems of excellence in matter and composition, and no commit-

President R. A. Venable's bacca

aureate address was of a very

high order, and the presentation

of the diplomas a scene long to be

Following this was the presenta

tion of medals by several gentle

men in brief and spicy speeches

and the announcement of the de

grees that had been conferred by

the Board of Trustees. Of these

after those to the graduating class.

the President announced that the

degree of Doctor of Divinity had

been conferred upon Bevs. A. V

Rowe, S. M. Ellis, J. L. Johnson, J

benediction by Rev. J. L. Petti-

successful sessions of our college

and graduated fifteen splendid

There were some exercises

Saturday and Monday nights by

tant feature of the entire occasion.

The Board of Trustees were in ses-

sion much of the time, providing

for the changing of some plans

and the introduction of some new

ones, and withal, giving close and

minor as well as major matters of

the great institution. Solfar as we

could learn, the faculty, which is

one of the very best the college

ever had, will remain unchanged

and the promise for the next vear

is far in advance of anything in

the past. The new improvement

in the department of Physical Sci-

ence, with Prof. Provine at its head.

is one of the attractive features o

institution. With excellent new

buildings and the most approved

new apparatus, and withal, one of

the most accomplished and enthu-

siastic scientists in the person of

the professor in charge, the institu-

tion is now prepared to do the best

work of its history, and, in fact

her past and present, and to be joyously hopeful of her future.

We note a pleasant call from

Bro. J. D. Stone, of Eastville. Brother Stone is one of our strong

men and has done much to build up the churches in the country

around Meridian. He is always a

the continent it/not anywhere.

The friends of Miss

specimens of manhood.

exercises closed with the

remembered.

OUR FIELD GLASS. Rev. Jeff. A. Rogers, Amory, was ent to the Southern Baptist Contimely address before the Alimpi comes the successor of the late Dr. Association, by Hon, P. H. Low- B. Griffith, as secretary of the Association, by Hon. P. H. Lowrey, of Batesville. The junior conrest for the medal came off at
test for the medal came off at
long-time and able editor of the
long-time and able editor. pearance of now being fulfilled, but one cannot well read it
without serious thoughts of its
striking significance.

The Examiner of 24th is in mourn
in for its fallen editor-in-chiefstriking significance.

The Examiner of 24th is in mourn
in for its fallen editor-in-chiefseveral of them, and all were serious at the coming scale, we long-time and able editor of the long-time and able edi very high order, but the good for. Some of our prized mementoes are les delivered by Miss Alice But brethren to such an extent that rapidly the co-workers of other a few personal letters from Dr. Union and his other churches gave Guines, of Hazlehurst, apparently Bright, relative to work for the to the delight of the other nine, paper .- Mrs. Boyce, relict of the late eminent Dr. James P. Boyce, eachingly to the class, the teach- ham we renewed cur statements late eminent Dr. James P. Boyce, on the 26th of May, also passed from her earthly home to her reward on high. She was a gifted and accomplished lady, and survived her distinguished husband vived her distinguished husband bough forcing himself to be several prominent brethren, who city; and Elder A. Gressett preached Lord's and suggestions in a more clab orate editorial for the Convention at the analysis of our city; who, together the class, the teach ham we renewed our statements.

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Whether the doubt formerly of Mississippi, gently fell asleep in Christon the morning of the 28th preciative audience.

Lyangelist to be several prominent brethren, who tief, presented many beautiful admitted their importance; but as night. Congregations were good and very attentive.—Evangelist full of the sulpherous smoke and con produce \$10 worth in the South where he and very attentive.—Evangelist Knight, of course, at Fifteenth muttering thunders of an expect-avenue. Bishop Farish supplied gave general satisfaction. We felt of May. The Religious Herald, in

tee of judges ever were more surely be a mile single church sadly put to it to decide as to in Georgia which would receive an s erbal love letter we sent by them. sadly put to it to decide as the purpose to the many times to decide as the purpose to decide as to regularly and eliminate every ele-ment which would cause irregu-noess among the students durment which would cause irregularity.—The overwhelming sen-timent of Baptists, as expressed in thippleasantness—perfect health notes to the papers, is that Dr. is perfect harmony. Add to this Hawthorne is considerably lamarked progress made in studies with the papers, in the perfect harmony. Add to this lamarked progress made in studies with the papers of the papers. e patronage for the institution ious liberty," which was in fact an he future. apology for the appointment of Senator Walsh by Gov. Northen His deliverances in that article seem to meet with general disapproval.-Rev. L. E. Hall is now in the midst of special meetings at onn the last day of the Conven Indian Springs. He requests the prayers of God's people everywhere for the success of these meet ings. May the Holy Spirit be with

this church in great power. The papers continue to discuss the matter of the union of the "Disciples" and Baptists. There is nothing among the Baptists to unite with except one of their local churches, and any "Disciple" going before Kaptist church and giving a satisfactory account of his religious experience, may easily become a Baptist in good standing.—Evan gelist Geo. W. Knight is expected conduct several meetings with in the Coldwater Association thi summer. This brother's health has been poor, but we are glad t earn from recent communications hat it is now improving. May Knight in his labors, and give him health and blessings.—Pastor Noffsinger is progressing nicely

tors in Mississippi. May blessing rest upon him and the excellen Carrollton people. Among the most attractive tures of the exercises at Stone lege was the singing of Miss Hubbard, of Shuqualak. Ev body was delighted. Miss L graduated at the Shuqualak C lere last year but came here a entered The Stone College at t beginning and took a special pos other extra studies and so took a ma from The Stone that that will be equal to any on Miss Lelia is one of our cho young ladies and while one of the nodest and unassumi lege have great reason to rejoice in not fail to make a high mark in society and practical life.

with his work in Carrollton, He is

one among the most efficient pas-

The meetings in Jacks still in progress. The congregations are large and attentive. Dr Boyet is preaching with great earnestness and power. Up to this earnestness and power. Utime (Tuesday, the 5th) th

THURSDAY, JUNE 7,1894. THE YOUNG PEOPLE

STONE COLLEGE. to The Record and although I removed from Mississippi some four years ago and have become identified with the work in this State, I cannot get my consent to give up my old fove." Many thanks, belowed, and may this happy relation long continue.

"As for my people, children are their oppressors and women rule over them. O my people, there is work as a dark of the most of the most of the ments of the acceptance of the most character of the most sonsible the most sonsible to the most sonsible to the most sonsible to the most sonsible that the mississippi some four years ago and have become identified with the work in this State, I cannot get my consent to give up my old fove." Many thanks, below to the most of the occasion. We came their oppressors and women rule over them. O my people, there is the most of the occasion where the most character is a good at eacher. Whatever may have been the most something as good at teacher. Whatever may have been the most something to the meast of the mississippi some four present to give the most of the ments of the ments of the most character is pelled by the results of the first than three years. We have not loved, and may this happy relation long continue.

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tath Sprinkel, with timidity, yet Baptist Convention at Birming- other side!

of May. The Religious Herald, in making the announcement of Dr. President Stone, after feeling resident Stone, and that the movement we study of the study of ious Herald that scores and hundreds of Baptists all over the South, with a majority elsewhere, believe in alien immersion, must surely be a mistake. The Index do 10 Kdoo B Ma single church

L. A. D. HE BUCKNER ORPHAN'S HOME. hundred and seventy-five delutes and visitors, we ran out until they shall be suggested by anaged by Dr. R. C. Buckner. his Home has been in operation then only in strict conformity to ore than ten years, and now has, incumbered, three hundred acres land and buildings and properworth \$100,000. A handsome ree story brick building, worth ing, or will turnish, all the literaaking it possible to care for 600 and suggestions useful for organiphans. There are now 340 in- zation. It is also a fact that the ates between the ages of one and Young People's Leader, the paper ghteen years. In the pursery as one baby one year old, and the paper for our young people, erhaps a dozen more from two to and they can do nothing better ur years of age. An artesian well than to subscribe for it at once 1,200 feet deep furnishes an and begin to take in the spirit of bundant supply of water for all worship study, and the work it m., wheat, corn, potatoes and none to see some definite

tables for the home are grown. ommended, and the matter put out of its present nebulous state into a poffice and photographic gal-good healthy shape/and wise,prace are in contemplation, and a tical methods suggested to ou ensiderable fund is in hand for ch of these objects.

churches for their action.

best men, put in proper shape, and

velopment of our own people and

the glory of God, or else much hurt

and loss will come to our Master's

CHRONICLES.

L. A. D

For several weeks past, our city

awakening, instructive and other-

wise. This week the Methodist

en all astir with lecture

had religious meetings:

in the years to come

directed to the unification and de-

In a little talk to the visitors the ood Doctor stated that to feed his mily he had to buy 1,000 pounds meat every eight days, and \$165 orth of bread every month; and at the average daily expense is n the voluntary contributions the churches, without any paid nt. Of course what is raised very denomination is representites," said the doctor, We saw e little ones at their dinner, and the visitors filed out of the large ning hall, each one made a con oution for the support of the

cures peta, In-

College is having its closing exercises. Its president is a good

federation outside of our State or special interests drawing else-general conventions. Seeing the where. He dwelt especially upon movement on the coming scale, we wrote in this paper in our Conven-field, of Richmond, Na., a former wrote in this paper in our Conven-tion number of 1891, when we met at Natchez, to that effect, pointing W. was a friend of the writer from 1sky without a cloud, an atmo out the probabilities and suggest his youth up, and was noted for his phere like our June, and roses are source of action, but our dispurity as well as piety. His life still in bloom. This weather will have been one of usefulness and delast into December. Before the Indeed, "a great life has ended." The salutatory the attention and thought of the votion to the Master's cause. How

> whereof I write when I say that ed battle over the Sunday School school school supplied labor to do it. Every condition

needed, but of one thing we have Lord abundantly bless all his ef- Northern politican who dares claim been fully convinced, and that is, forts. Fairfield has asked for the that an ex-Federal soldier will be that we ought to take hold of it next fifth Sunday meeting of the shunned here because he wore the and control it according to our own Chickasahay Association. We don't blue or that a Norehern Republiviews of what it should be. It now know how it will be yet; it has can will be browbeaten or insulted seems that the time we anticipated been the purpose to meet next at

conventional; but one thing we sissippi College. But we had the wish to suggest and even to insist pleasure of meeting him at Clinton upon now and hereafter, and that and learning from him good news is, that whatever good is to come from the saints at Aberdeen. It out of it is to be found in the local was a real pleasure to hear him meetings in our churches with speak in such high terms of his our pasters and other suitable in- paster, Bro. W. G. Curry; of his structors, as leaders and teachers, fine sermons, excellent congregaand not in mass-meetings, wheth- tions, large and increasing popuer small or great, far or near. If larity, not only with his own, but our churches will get this idea in all the people, and his marked and their initial action and provide for wholesome influence in the comthe suitable local leadership, and munity. We have seen very little on in Dallas, in company with discourage or even interdict all of the Aberdeen pastor, but just such ideas as outside combinations mate upon him and to feel assured ght miles from Dallas to visit the multiplication of societies and that he will prove a very valuable e Orphan's Home, founded and the need of co-operation with other accession to our ministry and worksimilar neighboring societies, and ing force in Mississippi. Already they have been receiving members and the whole church is following church direction, somewhat as our close in their pastor's lead and Sunday School work is now carried working and looking for great on. We are of the opinion that our things from the Lord. They are to Sunday School Board is furnishhold a series of special revival services at an early day and the indications are already favorable for good results. We pray the Lord's best blessings upon the pastor and people at Aberdeen, and that he published by that Board, is just will meet their earnest expectations with a great refreshing from his presence.

We were glad to learn from Br Sproles that he is making very bopeful progress in his mission o the new church house and mission coms in Jackson. They are now about ready to resume work and will continue at least until they finish the lecture and Sunday School room so that they can occu-And now, in conclusion, we lay py it for all practical purposes. It it down as one of the most imporought to be good news to all of our tant of all of our unorganized forces for the future, that this pect and to stimulate everyone young people's movement must who has not yet helped to chip in not by left to the caprice of mere and send Bro. Sproles a liberal conchance or irresponsible leadership, tribution to help on the good work. but must be taken in hand by our

We rejoice with Bro. Sproles and his people at Jackson in the good pained to hear of his death in loyet, of Vicksburg, is with him ause for the lack of these things and preaching to the great pleasure card-have already been brought ing confidence with God. The into the church. Will not God's bereaved family have our sincerest people everywhere pray for a gra-sympathies and prayers. We vest of souls in the meeting? O to his memeory for these columns that this might be the God-favore time to visit his Zion at Jackson pents, etc. And then we with great blessings.

Read THE RECOBD and keep

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M. Quad is the funny man of the

Detroit Free Press but he also

a rush of Northern farmers th his bob-sleights, the corn is being they took little or no notice of it. days are crossing the river, and planted here. While it is true that it is true that it is true that it is true that it is they took little or no notice of it. days are crossing the river, and planted here. While it is true that it is the summers are long here, it is also true that our heated term is the sharpest. There have not been in the South, outside of the large cities, ten cases of sunstroke in five years. They are so rare that few people ever saw a case. I know

because he differs in politics from

of the noble women of our Zion the fragrance of whose good name and the memory of whose good deeds will linger with God's people even through the ages. She was the mother of three daughters who are of themselves of the excellent of the earth and who are married to three men who occupy the same place in our esteem in all respects. Mrs. Gibson, of West Point, Miss., Mrs. J. M. Edwards, of Shuquaka, and Mrs. Percy Ratliff, of Birmingham, Ala: We write this just as we go to press and for the want of time can say no more now. A fuller tribute will be prepared by me who knew our sister well for a future number of this paper.

Bro. C. L. Dewis was present with the Board at Clinton and made a very creditable showing of his college agency work. Besides taking liberal subscriptions and collecting a goodly amount of cash, he is doing some most excellent foundstion work for the college in the way of removing difficulties, bringing back estranged friends, intensifying old friendship and turning the thoughts and hearts of not a few young men and boys toward the college as the best place for them to go for an education.

We do now recall the time when on its two correspon We mean the two inside pages. We will not particularize, but venture to say you will miss some of the best things you ever had the opportunity of reading if you omit or miss a single article. Then be sure to read what is said on other pages people to learn of this good pros- about our schools. This is only the beginning of school reports. We hope to have many others quite as good.

> The many friends of Bro. Theodore Whitfield in Mississippi are age in length, of active and earnest and efficient service as he had lived at peace with men and lov-

ESSAY

Read by J. L. Sproles, West Point, Miss., before the Minister's and Deacon's Meeting of the Columbus Association, held with the Starkville Baptist church on the 5th Sabbath in April.

ARE THE HEATHENS LOST WITH-OUT THE GOSPEL?

A solemn, intensely practical question; one that demands the erious, thoughtful, prayerful atopinions upon this question without searching for the light of scripture, Various, indeed, are the theories of those who refuse to accept the doctrine that the "heathen are lost without the gospel;" yet they can be easily divided into two sses. 1. Those trusting to the to the virtue of man. Those adreceives its wages in this life. That the wicked will be annihile

ted. 3. That future punishment will not be eternal. Those holding add, the stirring, ever present ne to the second theory, i. e., trusting cessity of ever writing upon this to the virtue of man, may be prop-subject? erly divided into two classes: 1. Those who in the goodness of their how the heather can be sayed, two hearts, hope that there may be questions arise: I. Wherein does some unrevealed way for the heather the salvation of the heathen lie then to be saved apart from the We would answer without hesita gospel; that God will accept them tion: There is but one sovereign on account of their goodness, or remedy, and that is the gospef of excuse them on account of their Jesus Christ. 2. This being so ignorance or at least give them a what orders then hath He given chance in the next world of accept- for the gospel reaching them? "Go ing. 2. The other class is com- ye therefore into all the world and posed of those who, in the meanness and stinginess of their hearts, ture." Mark 16:15. This is one will favor any doctrine that will marching order, given to his disrelieve them from contributing to ciples. How thankful we should God's work.

But what does the Word of God say about the condition of the heathen without the gospel? of God." Rom. 3:23. "For the it on. wages of sin is death." Rom. 5:23. The soul that sinneth shall die." Ezek, 18:4. "For when the Gentiles, which have not the law. do by nature the things contained in the law, those having not the law, are a law unto themselves, which show the work of the law men in heathen lands are saved written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness and their thoughts the meanwhile accusing or else excusing one another, in the day when God shall judge. the secrets of men by Jesus Christ 10. g to m

We see by this last scripture that every one, idiots and infants \$xcepted, among the heathen he standard of right-a law own, by which he tries the setions of all men, even His ov one is conscious of violating his own law, and is therefore, in his own estimation, a sinner in the sight of God and man. Therefore we learn from the general tenor of the Bible, that no sinner can be saved in heaven, at least without a savior, and as there is no savior, except Christ our Savior, as revealed in the gospel; therefore we are forced to the conclusion that the "heathen are hopelessly lost

without the gospel." the best they can, will they hot be Enristizatity, no man flyes up to the law, for we read in Rom, 3:20: Board to be carried by the fervid superintendents and teachers will sees and knows the right, yet he shall no flesh be justined in his At the Convention of this year in and classes to the missionary level does the wrong. I am sure we need sight, for bythe law is the knowl- Okolona, a resolution was offered ters, articles and items in these finding a faultless character e. I quote the testimony of Dr. st star that ever shone in pagan- without the gospel, then the life omen of prosperity to that church is ism, says: "I have never known a good man; I have never seen a man who could see his own faults, vary was in vain. And if in vain, and was willing to condemn himyour eye on the other hand, we find the Father's love in thus subject- of the session before. W. S. Webb teacher questions about our the heathen in a deep state of ing his Son to such shame, such begins to breathe easier. He sionaries and their work. If thought he saw the dawning of teacher can't give you the inform perstition reigns supreme. Parity heathen can be saved without the lege enthroned in the affections of dent or the pastor. Don't stop till t heart and life is a thing un- gospel, ought, in logical consist- the people. For this he had labored you get your wanted information linost obliterated. Aged parents tre left to die from neglect by their

or common nusance. Sick people worse than lost.
are aid by the side of streams to 7. If the heather die to be eaten up by ants or de gs unknown. Life is cheer and death gloomy not a ray of s in all civil, physical and il law,likewise in spiritual law es of our acts, or inherited er the law shall be judged by that a man is saved in heathen

children. Deformed or

tention of all. Many are ever his will, shat be beaten with many ready to dogmatically assert their stripes;" and he that "knew not and did things worthy of stripes shall be beaten with few stripes." This, to my mind, shows that God is a being of supreme justice.

HOW THEN CAN THE HEATHEN P

SAVED? I would tood that we lived in a

mercy of God. 2. Those trusting age of this world's history in which this question could never be asked. hering to the first theory are closely tout this/is not the case as we see allied to the universalists. Those from two facts. I. The great in holding to this view must believe difference on the part of many one of three things. 1. That, sin about the salvation of the heather 2. 2. The half-hearted way in which

In answer to this question

preach the gospel to every creabe that Christ, did not leave the subject and plan of the heathen's conversion wrapped in mystery. How we should rejoice in the ex There is none righteous, no not ample of our Savior, in being the one," Rom. 3:10, "For all have world's first missionary, He comsinned and come short of the glory menced the work-we are to carry

> SOME PRACTICAL THOUGHTS OF THE QUESTION.

1. If the heathen can be save without the gospel, (1) then God either persues a different plan in saving men in heathen lands than he does in Christian lands, or, (2) independent of God

If the first be true, then God is a respecter of person, and we know this cannot be true ontrary. If the second be true, then God is no longer omnipotent.

from some power which the indi-added great strength to our misvidual possesses and exercises. It stonary force, and their appoint ple love missions, pray for missions they are of Christ. How can a vention, J. B. Hamberlin, in 1880, heathen man be saved by the law was the worthy missionary of the We have a remedy for this in the The question is sometimes when it has never saved any one? Board in the Gulf Coast Associaasked: "If the heathen should do The Jews, to whom the law had tion, where, in the prosecution of been given, had, at the time of his labors, he baptized some Cusaved." But a country question Christ, fallen to a position as low hans. Here another torch was children who knew most about our comes up: "Will they do it?" as the heathen nations around lighted by Mississippi Baptists, to mission work were those who read them. They could not be saved by be handed to the Home Mission Kind Words. If our Sunday School "Therefore by the deeds of the law Tichenor through our Southland, call the attention of the school

no necessity for Christ or, the gos missions reported at the Conven-sionary feature from their ow

and death of Christ was in vain, which the passing years have Everything that passed on Cal- proven a true one the heart keeps asking: "Where for Mississippi College. The ensuggest to Sunday School pupi But cast is the justice, where the mercy and rollment of pupils ran sixty ahead the propriety of asking you

not only to the heathen, but in our a thermometer to this warming of female midst. All the work of our mis- their affections, which had leaped children are destroyed as a burden sionaries has been of no avail- up several degrees in the last

7. If the heathen can be saved without the gospel, then we do voured by crocodiles. Wives are them an absolute injury by sendrned or buried alive with their ing it to them, for many of them will be certain to reject it and be afflicted and orphanages are lost, while if we had kept it from them, they could have gone straight on to glory, on the plea of ignirance or some other plea. If this be true, brethren, by sending ral law, likewise in spiritual law the gospel to them we are causing brought with her thorough mental and thrue that "ignorance is no exmany of them to be lost. Under training and an experience of this view we had better leave years in the best methods of induances of our acts, or inherited them in darkness. Aye, I go furstruction. Our State never rether, we had better burn down our ceived a firer accession to its body shurches here and kill all our of teachers. She is thoroughly concome short of the glory of God? come short of the glory or God." Christ, and let the people be saved thorough in every touch she makes "The soul that sinneth shall die." on the plea of ignorance. But the on the mind of the pupil commit-that "as many as have sinned un-heart falls back on the solid truth ted to her tuition.

THE BAPTIST RECORD the law" and "as many as have lands just as in this

sinned without the law shall perish land, by believing on the motest intention of leavir ad life without the law." Rom. 2:12. It does not intimate that they will be excused or acquitted on the of redemption has been given. Peotion. Our interest in foreign ground of their ignorance, but ex- ple in heathen and Christian lands sions had taken on new life,

ter's will and did not according to we doing to give the heathen the gospet? May we rise up in our strength a d go forth, having for our motto, "The world for Christ."

> SIXTEEN YEARS WYPH M SISSIPPI BAPTISTS.

BY Z. T. LEAVELL.

year, that the arrangement has become fixed in their customs. The

Mission Board reports to the Convention at that time the work of the fiscal year, which doubtless gave rise to our order of collections. The year 1880 showed a healthy condition of this line of effort among our people. B. H. Whit-field was the secretary for the Foreign Board in our State. He has now gone to his reward on high, and a free statement may be made as to his merits. He was like Moses, "slow of speech," and like him also in depth of learning. He was one of nature's noblemen. Foreign missions never had a warmer supporter. He handled a pen that moved easy under the weight of his thoughts on his loved, theme, gave his money almost lavishly for the cause, and even his, stammering speech, animated with holy enthusiasm, had a contagion that was infectious when he atforeign missions made at the Con-tion, showed that \$3,506.52 had been contributed by the churches to the foreign work during the conventional year. This was greatly

previous year. It was in this year that L. Bal vas sent as permanent missionary to the Yazoo Delta, and A. H Booth commissioned as missionary to the colored people. Thus two nore strong men went into the for the Bible expressly states to the field. L. Ball who does not know him, or has not heard of him? Who ever heard anybody say anything against him? Who ever listened to his authority utterly lost over the him preach and failed to enjoy his

in advance of the collection of any

22 If the heathen can be saved from South Carolina away back in home and abroad, were molde without the gospel, then they can the forties, when a young mar, and 3. If the heathen can be saved tual grant, Avoiding fulsome without the gospel, it must result praise, be it safd these two mon what seems to be an evil among

cause they are as ignorant of it as missionary endeavorin the Conshall no flesh be justified in his At the Convention of this year in and classes to the missionary let

and passed to andertake mission- papers they will accomplish muc 4. If the heathen can be saved ary work on the Island of Cuba. without the gospel, then there was \$6,500 was the collection for State these by adding more to this mi F. Graves, one of our missionpel. If we could live without eat. tion, showing a wholesome state of wider reading and knowledge feeling toward the enterprise. On missions. Don't forget to pray to could." Confucius, the bright. 5. If the heathen can be saved son as pastor of the church, an

> thought he saw the dawning of teacher can't give you the inforn 6. Phose who believe that the day, ife had wished to see the col- tion needed, ask the superinter ency, close up our churches, and and prayed. The increase in the stop the preaching of the gospel number of students he regarded as twelve months. In this article may be put the coming of Mrs. Lancaster to Oxford on the 28th of August, to establish Warren Female Insti-

tute. This, of course, made the Oxford pastor happy. Thus a fine accession was made to our educational workers. Mrs. Lancaster was born and educated in Albemarle county, Virginia, under the shadow of the University of Virginia, and brought with her thorough mental training and an experience of

for Maisria, Liver Trous ble, or Indigestion, use It becomes apparent that SPOWN'S TRON BITTERS OUR TEXAS LETTER.

What are our obligations in the perpetuity of the present warm with a straight course" to Weathwill be our door if the cause. State mis erford, 64 miles west on the T.& P. ticipated choice, Thus comparassid "It is more important what have changed. Bisquit don't smell or taste as they did when they gospel, for "there is none other name matter." Put yourselves, in their support of the cause. State miserford, 64 miles west on the T.&P. ticipated choice. Thus, comparassing places. What will be our door if, sions had from its inception grown R. R. (and on the same train that tively few young men are led to kin of people live in houses than

rouments that forebode success in Springtown, Parker county, at true? is not the career of the nor allude to the work of a certain with the Caucasian, and greatly distinguished from teacher in Athens whose fame has improve with the colored people. was left with a feeble support be God willing, until June 6, when other callings? An examination of the facts will show that it is a by our state Mission board in New 1 m in the home of my brother realy home mission work, as very whom lives my dear old mother places for State missions. The nost ten years. My only living ago that last summer he traversed much of Kentucky by private continuers have lived So long has it been the mode of proceedure among the Baptists of the State to allow the foreign mission work the first quarter of the year, that the arrangement has be-Board would be promotive of me

good and entail less expense. State from Alabama and estab and September, I shall leave Douge lished a female college at Shuque has here until I return to my lak. So it may be seen that on work in the fall. interest in female education was work in the fall. quickening along with our interes in other lines of work, and that Baptist girls were not to be for gotten nor their development neg lected in the high tide of success in denominational progress. Profes sor Stone proved himself to be fine accession to our working force by his refining influence, his modest deportment and splendid culture

SUGGESTIONS.

CANTON CHINA, April 7, 1894 DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-I have een thinking for some time the would write and call your atten tion and that of your readers, to the missionary feature of our Sun tempted to speak. The report on day School periodicals, The Teacher Kind Words, etc. Brother Bell has been kindly sending these paper to us for some time and we have enjoyed reading them. While I do not profess to be a judge of Sunday School literature, yet I dorknow that the missionary feature to these papers has impressed me favorably. And the influence up on the hame part of our foreign mission work must be very great for they contain the imformati that our people need. And are no these papers the medium through which we can interest and educat our children and young folks in th

and in missions generally? sermon? He came to Mississippi of our most efficient workers, at Savior, for they know nothing of Christ. This cannot be true, for in Acts 4:12 we read: "For there is none other name under heaven, Christ, is no ordinary man. Christ, is no ordinary man. and directed into these channels of find it in its state of strife and di- ent at one, of the great National (Now departed.) He was in And what they see in them and lies and thence into weeklies, or read they claim as their own. I weaklies, as some of their predebelieve we may find a remedy for

proper use of our Sunday School literature. When I was in America

good. And they should emphasize missions in your schools.

Some time you may do good asking your pastor to please the school about a specia, field, Africa or Italy, etc., in his no

If you have to hunt it up yourself It seems to me if you will al work on these lines that the rising generation of Baptists will know more about missions and do mor for missions than we are doing And then this spotted m work that we are doing will give place to regular loving, prayerful work and giving for missions. If you agree with me that these ides are worth something, then a hint

to the wise is sufficient. And after writing the above will have to ease my conscience by writing for our papers published a Nashville. So wishing you success with your paper and thanking you for sending it to us, and asking you to pray for us, I am Yours fraternally,

E. Z. SIMMONS.

whereby we must be saved, but in after tasting of the preciousness of the name of Jesus Christ. Yet we the gospel and its saving power, do believe in the degrees of fuwe withhold it from those who lege was becoming in bedded in frather "deboarded" the train and their life-work dides, though the hearts of our same with a straight course" shall be. warm place in the hearts of our same with a straight course" shall be. Baptist brotherhood, with envi-18 miles "to the northward" to But does this objection now hold

to be, if the Lord will, from home

Springtown is situated in what miles north of Weatherford, and

a population of about 1,000, and fair stock country; and my of them truly plous. A large r cent perhaps 75 of this peoon to forty years, some of whom of our leading colleges that only men who have been specially trainember myself. There are three ed in the great universities is churches" in the town: Baptist, America of Europe shall be invited lethodist and Presbyterian, of to supply vacancies. There is

hurch. The town has two schools high grade-one Baptist, the tainments be turned into a lawyer her Methodist; the former of than a lawyer can, by reason of hich is in a most prosperous con- his former attainments, be turned ition, and is presided over by into a chemist. rof. B. F. Tronabarger, a former upil of President G. M. Savage, of ackson, Tenn. This school has ing from the country schools to

find an extended notice of the commencement.

Our cause in Texas is in as good cessors have done.

Texas also has a large number of denominational schools, quite a and give to missions only in spots "college," to the detriment, as your and at long intervals, and then ongood per cent of which are (called) perned. But it has always been that there were a great many born editors who wished to "fill a long felt want," and a great many born educators who felt it their duty to found a seminary of learninghence many papers and many colleges."

supported. As, for example, the writing of books, magazine articles ing Dr. Wingo at Palestine, Texas, Institutions of learning have from and in other ways 100 to 800 pupils, and the papers (as is claimed) a subscription, perhaps, from 1,000 to 15,000.

But to sum up the whole matter If they could and would only live a tributed to this cause? It is get- Of course we have a few kicks and little more peaceably—who are do- ting to be so that a weatny man jolts in Texas, but it is a kind of fear that our young people are,

their organic connection with the noble school. Could anyone have B. Y. P. U. A., being somewhat dreamed ten years ago of the mar-Northernized along certain lines velous progress we Baptists, as a not quite Baptistic. But I have grown long and must stop.

Fraternally. J. J. W. MATHIS Springtown, Texas, May 25, 189 THE OFFICE OF TEACHER.

BY PROF. S. C. MITCHELL. If you inquire of the young me n our institutions of learning as to what profession they have in nind, some will answer without hesilation, "The Law;" others,

veyance, examining into the status of the schools, and school-teachers He said he returned to Louisville with the idea firmly rooted in his mind that "school-teaching is the hich "we thank God," As I am The remark, I am persuaded, would during the months of July, August other Southern States. It is no apply equally well to any of the longer true that any well-informed man can turn teachers Definite demands are made of him, certain those who seek that high office. qualifications have to be met, not known as the "cross timber belt," only as to character and general ability, but also as to specified acquirements in his chosen branch rrounded by an excellent farm- of investigation. Indeed it is almost true in the East and North th the "city" and the country to-day that a reputable college will made up of a fine class of crti-not employ a man who has taken d some are "laying up treasures addition to the curriculum of the addition to the curriculum of the SOME GOOD THOUGHTS AND am glad to say for the most part years' training in the professional years' training in the professional people here are religious and school. The same is true of the

physician. This requirement is being enforced more and more in e are from Tennessee and Mis- the case of the teacher. It is sippi, having been here from thought best by the management hich the Baptist leads in num- new order of things. The day of ers and wealth, and, I trust; in the specialist is upon us, in teach lety. There are about two hun-ing as well as in medicine. The red members in the Baptist teacher of the present day, can no more by reason of his former at

The system of education is getust closed a very prosperous year. great universities like Johns Hop-but as this matter is of local inter-kins and the universities of Vir-

Language Association and numer ous other bodies devoted to special tant work in the new movement. Educational Conventions without being impressed by the power and influence of a profession that can State, I want to say to the brethand women as representatives to interchange ideas and discuss methods fooking toward the better-

menf of their work. The second objection in the minds of many to the office of teacher as a life-work is that it does not pay financially. But upon drive anyone away, yet he reaches an examination I think you will them, and as a result the pastor find that teachers get not so much will baptize many who have only cipling commanded in other pro- the brethren throughout the State fessions: In thinking of the law- want a real Baptist revival held yer's income, we select the most by a safe Baptist evangelist they successful lawyer of our acquaint will ho well to write him and arance as a standard. Do we do the range with him as early as they But it would narmy be just to the teacher? The salaries of teach- to hold meetings in Texas as soon same in estimating the income of my Texas brethren, after having ers go up as high as \$7,000 for as he returns from Mississippi. A hardly ten months work in the letter addressed to him in care of withstanding the many papers year. In most cases I believe it is Dr. J. F. Purser, pastor of the First and the many "colleges" in Texas, true that the summer months are Baptist church, New Orleans, La., made financially profitable by the

This is an age of educational enthusiasm and educational agita- from New Orleans to Lexington, tion. Has there been any other Miss., to assist Pastor Thornton. period of the world's history in I will say, Texas is a great coun- which so many and so large try, and we have a great people amounts of money has been con throughout the great State of Texas

people, and especially in the South, have made along this line? The office of the teacher is great

quantities. There is a story that when Carlyle as an old man went Mariin, Texas, and will rejoice in back to the home in Scotland where his father had toiled as a mason, he went out to see again the stone bridge that his father had built. Stamping his foot on its solid and luks, Miss., are now thrown open massive arch, he exclaimed, "His to the pblic free of any water tax work will outlast mine." Was to every person stopping at any this judgment correct? Had not hotel or boarding house in the Medicine;" still others, "The min- his father's sturdy qualities, as well city. Iuka Springs Hotel, under istry;" but very few, if any, will as his own overestimate of work new management, repaired and renswer that they have chosen for and force, inclined him to under- furnished at a cost of \$10,000, will their life-work the office of teacher. estimate the power and value of now accommodate 500 guests, and his own writings? His thoughts other hotels and boarding houses Perhaps two reasons can at once are a bugle-call to loyal hearts sufficient to take care of as many rernaps two reasons can at once are a buggle-call to loyal hearts sumctent to take care of as many seassigned. There are doubtless everywhere to aspire to nobler more. You can spend your summany others. The first is that thinking and feeling. His strong, mer vacation at Iuka for less ofore the profession of teach- clear utterances re-echo in thous-money than any resort in the sed off from other callings, distant continent of which he mineral water, cool, shady springs, werage mind concludes that seemed to know and care so little. too, with all surroundings pleasant ge mind concludes that seemed to know and care so little, too, with all surroundings pleasant recame so by chance, The same distinction applies to the and agreeable. Iuka expects the ring failed in the law or the work of the teacher. Greater than largest crowd she has had for try, he has taken to teaching all Atlantic cables, greater than years."

as a last resort. Then in many all trans-continental railroads. cases the young men who are at greater than all inventions and DEAR RECORD:-Thinking your present teaching, assure you that discoveries of steam and electricity eaders would like a Texas letter teaching is only a step toward a is the silent influence of the humfrom one of her (adopted) sons, I permanent career as a lawyer, doc- blest teacher in the land who really pressly teaches that they shall stand on the same footing in reference to being saved. Lost, los write with all the brevity practi- tor or preacher. In a similar way imparts noble impulses, broadens,

> which he kindled in Greece. His methods of developing the mind's and God even at the risk of reputation and life, are an inspiring example for the imitation of every teacher and an uplitting force for

Georgetown College, Kentucky. HOUSTON NOTES.

Our congregation was unusually large at Bethel, in the Columbus Association, last third Sunday, to witness the ordination of two deacons, Brethren M. H. Stephens and ordained to fill their office.

The Houston church has had two of its best male members taken from us, by the hand of death, in from us, by the hand of death, in our children have quit wearing the past iew days, in the persons nice little bonnets and pure white of Garrett and Medlin.

Two good men have fallen, only rise again to be present with a beautiful line of bonnets, cheaper. their blessed Redeemer. Four good and substantial mem

bers were added to the Houston church last Sunday night by letter-While we have lost two four have been added. The Mississippi Normal College

of this place, is getting along handsomely under its leader, President Abernethy, President Abernethy is a great Baptist as well as school

Yours fraternally, Houston, Miss, May 8.

GOOD NEWS FROM TEXAS. We have just closed one of the st meetings it not the hest

Evangelist Sid W CO. Prof. J. A. Brown, the CO. Qir, were branches of teaching do an impor-tant work in the new movement, with us. We had twenty-two ad-with a rapidity that emphasized a the church.

ren that in my judgment he is one of the most efficient evangelists on the continent. He is a thorough Baptist and presses the work along Baptist or Bible lines. He makes bold and fearless statements, of Baptist principles, but he does so with such wisdom that it does not less than the like talents, and dis- had a "little water" applied. If can, for he has scores of invitations and goes from there to assist Dr. Purser in New Orleans. He goes

Our work is moving along en-

can safely engage. May the Lord be with you in your work with THE RECORD. We look for it on Saturdays like we look for visits from our best friends. M. K. THORNTON.

Marlin, Texas. because it has to do with spiritual Very many will be glad to read this from Bro. "Duke" Thornton, at his success in his new field of work for the Master. - EDS.

Almost Generation

does not once mention the name tain their former excellence even with the Caucasian, and greatly eclipsed even that of the city itself; This, however, is the exception and that too although Socrates was Taste as to dress and the decor tions of homes has improved. Our time when Thucydides was writing pioneers lived in cabins; the only ornament inside was a picture o George Washington and a flint and steel rife with a barrel five Leet long, just over the door, in what thinkers and reformers have lived they called a rack, improvised of and worked, aided by that light two wooden hooks. To-day we find beautiful frame structures; walls decorated with paintings very costpowers, of inducing the people to ly, windows with beautiful poles think independently of emphasiz- and mountings that we only ask ing the moral over the mental, of 25c. each for. Lace curtains will living in harmony with nature be found suspended from these poles, 3 1-2 and 4 yards long that we now furnish at 75e., \$1,00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, hr. patterns that are a credit to modern taste. The floors are carpeted very often with Velvet Carpeting that we now furnish at 90 cents per yard, or Mat-ting that we almost give away. Rugs are prominent also, adding materially to the beauty and com-fort of the rooms, that we now furnish at ail prices, beginning at 60 cents. In front of the grate you will observe beautiful fire screens that we now sell as low as 30 cents, not higher than 60 cents. We ad-B. B. Bradley, who were regularly mit our homes are more tastefully ordained to fill their office. not so pure, the flowers fail to furnish the old time fragrance. Biscuits don't taste as they did, and aprons. We are using our utmost to induce a return to these garments, and now have on exhibition

> REMEMBER OUR SPECIAL SHOESALE

For thirty days, from May 7. we give a premium of one dollar to every twelfth customer in shoes. Every purchaser's name is regis-tered and no one knows the number bought except the cashier. We do this tostinulate trade in shoes, and the good work is certainly making good headway. We don't sleep, not in the daytime, and flies are scarce in our stores

SWEET MEMORIES. While deeply interested in the efforts of a tiny red perchip swalow the cricket dangling at the end of our splendid fishing line out at the water works pond yesterday,

covered the little per permanent departure. The sun was also retreating below the hori-Inasmuch as Bro. Williams expects to hold a meeting with Pastor Thornton at Lexington, in your and return to renew with greater determination to make captive our nice, fat cricket, but our fond hope departed. Then it was that my mind crossed over a period of years, when upon the bosom of Burnside Lake, in a nice little yboat I had angled, with a degree of success not be told, because appearing incredible. As we wended our way nomeward we could hear in the distant woods the whipporwill chauting his same old familiar ode. Not a single change has been decided expedient in the councils of bird choristers. As we listened, memory unfolded many incidents coneted with our boyhood days. when we angled, we ploughed, we played, and when happiness was the principal feature of our lives. "Tis true, the cottonade pants we wore cost 35c. per yard, such goods as we soll now at 15c and 25c. "Tis true, the called our maidens wore cost 10c. per yard, such as we now sell tor-5c. Tis true our sell for 5c. 'Tis true, our mothers used turkey tails for fans, making ft a costly luxury. Faus, are now used in every household brought from Japan, good fans possessing all the capacity necessary to make the hottest coolest, at 5c. each.

Fishing is a jucrative vacation,

and actively prosecuted, leads to a successful termination. We had strong symptoms in favor of the vocation until our experience with the little perch. at the pond yesterday.

OLD CONFEDERATES.

Only a remnant of the men who tood up gallantly for our rights, nd our Southland no While you will find the remnants scattered all over the cuntry, some of them are bowed down with age and burdened heavily with the cares of life, yet how unlike all ther remnants, the older they grow the more they are appreciated. Everythingthat loving hands can do to make life's path very pleasant is done. How different with the remnant of old goods now put into remnants on our remnant counters! "Tis" true they are all right as to quality, 'tis true they possess beauty, 'tis true you could not tell they were old unless we told you, but to save us we can't appreciate them, and they are remnants that we want dispersed, driven away, and next week we shall treat them very abruptly and drive every vestage of them from our stores. Call and witness our

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Foreign Missions, Home Missions, State Missions, Ministerial Education, Mississippi College, Sustentation of Aged Ministers, Home Uses.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

An artist came out to Frimrose farm With a great big sketch-book under hi He sat in the shade of an apple tree

And painted a picture he there did sec-Two whit moths on a head follower And three tall blue-helis arching over he hung it up for the world to view Ass "Study in Red and White and SELECTED.

JUNE.

Maxico.-"1 am the Lord th God * * ; and thou shalt no other God but me, and behe there is no Saviour." Mismaries, 22: native assistants, 10: tations, 33; churches, 30; membe hip, 1,014; baptisms, 94; schools, 2; scholars, 113. Contributions, \$1,-

STUDY TOPICS,-The inquisition. missionaries. Mexico's need of mind aloge. He appeals to us education. Romanism the curse of Mexico,-the Gospel her only hope.

The Importance of Young Christians Endeavoring to Lead Their
Associates to Christ. By a young stand many of her relations; but still there is something in itself.

nce, but how seldom it is acted We realize the mind as "the stature tury. apon; it is not that they do not of the man." If we ever become fully realize the importance, nor prat, it will be the result of menoften so often, yearn to bring their tal action, eitner directly or indisociates to Christ. It sometimes rectly. The body is subordinate seems that young Christians are to the mind, and we never do a powerless but could their associ-thing bodily until we have done it ates see into their hearts and know mentally. Then, if our mental of the deep interest, of the earnest action be correct, our bodily action prayers to God, that He will make is correct. So, going back to the them want to know and love Him young stage of the mind, we can as a Christian, they would surely readily see how important it is give it more than a passing that the mind be trained to think thought.

when they would like to say words, mind is young and tender it is susof warning-but of the ceptible to various impressions, and pleasure and comfort that can be mou ded into any shape by have derived from their stronger minds with which it may heavenly Father. Often times come in contact. That this is true, lines are projected as ordinary system. Price, 75c. per bottle, able to make association of the right commercial ventures. The era of sold by all Dauggists. Testimo-fruit and thoughtless, have a deeper rein in kind very important. Since it is African railroad building is about nials free. May 24-1-m general heavenly Father. Often times come in contact. That this is true, their hearts, one that if cherished, impossible to keep the young from to begin. The air is full of talk of

a Christian cannot but . that then to think out the right, then the continent are pretty well detheir friends though not sillowers trained to stand up to honest con-

of Christ, must enter into their victions in any and all associa, the remotest intention of leaving The H joys and trust God as they do, for surely they must go to Him with all their serrows and cares. A Christian can not conceive how anyone can go through life without asking God's help and the comfort He never fails to give, their intellect. A young person of ca; the Brittish are determined when all seems dark and dreary,and all lives seem that way at times-but why do they wait until sorrow touches the heart to realize how much God is to them and how dependent they are on Him. One who has experienced that sweet comfort wants others to know of it, Mrs. Cannie Tillman Owens, Crys. and, would so often like to till them, but nothing is said of the self-detetmination to stand. The most effectual time for the subject that lies so near their

hearts. It is so important that it should be otherwise. How are young and the earlier this staught short, the darkness is so rapidly those associates to know, unless stothink right and act accordingly, disappearing that we may soon from experience, what is missing the less liable is the youth to be find reason to abandon the use of from their lives unless told by one led into an incorrect way of think the designation "Dark Continent." who knows? Perhaps they do not ing and acting, One of the best the Review of Reviews. care to know, but that surely should places for training the young is at not prevent a young Christian home, where there is not so much from speaking, acting and living to lead off. If the youth is not up to the blessed truth of God's trained while young, but given love. Some may think there is full sway until he is large enough plenty of time, but is such a gift to leave the close home circle, the Yoruba people, who number two result is liable to lead to his ruin. usually cast aside? and how many realize how much better it is to It is very evident that the youth give the heart to Christ while is going to be trained. It he is not young, for it is then tender, and trained light, he will be trained easily won by love to Christ, but wrong by his circle of proyears go by, the temptations of the in company with such trainers, he is led on and on rather involunworldly pleasures will entice one away and the doubts, which can tarify, without stopping to think gees from such ruined towns, who or reason for himself. He rather give no rest, but will only prison follows them because his inclinathe mind and harden the heart to all that is glorious in the sight of thons lead that way. It is here that God; and if He is rejected when he first gives way, and here he b once the heart is touched, how in- gins to grow weaker. At first his through this port, One great drawconscience reproves him, but his different that heart is apt to become. How important that the continued course seers his feelings, young Christian should then until he becomes nothing more The curse is worse than slavery, "stand up for Jesus." The word than a mere mechanical, involunfor Christ might be the turning tury sinner, who has not even so point. When a church member re- much control over himself as the brute has over his appetite. If the trains from uttering these words is it surprising that others do not tell youth be trained to think right, drinking themselves drunk. They then he will be led to love, desire their thoughts and of any comfort God may have given them? for and think the right. When he everyone when even a child must gets to be an independent thinker, have breathed a heartfelt prayer. Prayer is the tie that binds our of himself, and will be a great ered up the scattered fragments of Throug hearts to God and He, always power for good with those who answers our prayers if it is His may come in contact with him. will, but if He does not see fit to C. E. FITZGERALD. answer them in the way they think bist, it requires all the fortitude of RINGS AND THEIR SYMBOL a Christian to trust, and leave it ISMS. with God, but He surely will, in His own sweet way, answer these BY HENRY W. LIPMAN.

prayers, for He surely cannot wish

that the unconverted keep on their

way, and by not heeding God's

Word, lose His love on earth and

have no bright hope for the future.

One so seldom thinks of the future;

and if a church member seems in-

different, what can we expect from

one who has never professed to be

a Christian. If they do not let

their "light so shine," how are the

every-day-life and helps them. It

seems if young people would talk

more of "the peace that passeth all

restful to a Christian, surely the

worldly pleasures could not be

compared to it, It is the full real-

ization of this that all young Chris-

tians earnestly desire their associ-

ates to know and enjoy with them

May they all learn to love and trust God as "a friend above all

others." . They would never regret

having taken the step if once fully

realizing all the pleasures and com-

all those who love and accept Him

THE IMPORTANCE OF RIGHT

THINKING.

To think is the function of the

It as we would like; but not until

the human mind is endowed with

eraves to be. Our minds are some-

as their Savior.

forts that God can and will give to

When young Russian girls ar anxious to know if they will be married (and what young girl is that gave asylum to our infant

ring. A large basket of corn is brought in, and each girl drops her ring in carefully, stirring up the associates of a follower of Christ corn the to know how God enters into their hen is in maiden's ring is first discovered, ammediate. It has been long will be the first one married,

of purchase, and the custom is still should be unprovided for." prevalent in some isolated places. betrothal rings are unknown. For example, a Mohammedan, Instead

guarantee its wearer against all venience. evil. In the midale is the figure the power to look into the eternal of Christ, with the five holy mind, will it be capable of self- wounds, from which ooze drops of unites man and God. Whenever life," "The well of pity," "The well we are influenced or controlled by of mercy," "The well of comfort,"

the Divine, it is done through the "The well of grace." wife, on whose right hand it was thing wonderful, mysterious and placed at the betrothal, being marriage ceremony. The ring stand many of her relations; but adorned with death's heads, is a still there is something in itself masterpiece of the Italian gold-One cannot question the import- that is beyond its comprehension. smith's art in the sixteenth cen-

THE NEAR FUTURE.

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tions. The young man or lady Egypt, and the Soudan is to be who is an independent thinker, and recovered as inland Egyptian terwho has some individuality, is not ritory. The Congo States, easily overcome in any company, meanwhile, is making progress; the it matters not how convincing Germans and French are forcing their argument or how leading their respective situations in Afrithis kind can go in the presence of not to evacuate Uganda; measures bad company without being in- for the suppression of the Arab jured himself, and, at the same stave trade are having more vigortime, can be a power for good. This ous enforcement; the services of is the kind of young men and experienced explorers are in new women that we need in our coun- and profitable demand; missionary try to-day. The influence for evil enterprises tend to multiply; the is so strong now that if takes a possibilities of an immense African great deal of mental stamina and agriculture as a competitor in the markets of the world begin to dawn upon the minds of European training of the mind is while statesmen an economists-and, in

> WHAT SOUTHERN BAPTISTS ARE DOING IN AFRICA.

The mission work of the South ern Baptists is now conflued to the nillions. They have suffered more than any people from the West African slave trade. Their see "slave coast," and the whole coun try was devastated. Abeokuta one of our stations, a city of 100,-000 people, was formed by the refucombined for mutual protection. Lagos is the sea-port, and our cen tral station. A large cotton trade is now carried on with England back to mission work in Yoruba is the profuse use of rum and gin. which still exists untouched by English law. At births, weddings, funerals, and idol feasts, men, women and children are constantly reely admit it is a curse, and yet they do it. Remembering that our mission work dates only from he is prepared to attain something 1875, when David and Colley gaththe work of earlier missionaries, the results are encouraging; its and Atla history has been heroic. The laborers have been thoroughly conse crated, even to death. itself. Thus are we engaged most hopefully in the greatest, most significant confifet of the age the conflict for a HARDY, continent; We must be vigorous and aggressive, or the battle will be lost as it was lost long, long ago, in North Africa, Let us hasten to pay the debt we owe to the land

not anxious to know that?) several Lord in his forced exile from his of them assemble, each wearing a native land AGEO. COOPER, D. D. IMMEDIATE OBEDIENCE. Dr. Pierson, in writing on Chris tian evangelization, says; "Obedi-

enough delayed, and the time is In the marshes of the North Sea short. We firmly believe that the more of Christ and His goodness coast it was formerly customary in disciples of Christ should at once give the bride, on the day of be-trothal, instead of a ring, a val-uable coin, called "Echle," or gen-uine, as a pledge that the compact that we should then proceed care-between them was highly converted would want to know Germany for the bridegroom to organize efforts and occupy the between them was binding. This fully to divide the field, so that no is also a rempant of the time when part shall be overlooked, and then wives were acquired by the right distribute the force so that no part

> Among un-Christianized nations GOOD CHARACTER IMPOR-TANT.

girls hangs around her neck. In has a commercial value that it is India a small amulet is worn by a well to take into consideration. woman as a badge of marriage. It For instance, B. F. Johnson & Co., woman as a badge of marriage. It for instance, B. F. Johnson & Co., generally consists of many-colored of Richmond, Va., are advertising beads, and is about as large round in this paper, and offer specially JNO. MILCALFE LEON, Pass. Agt., Birmingham, Als as a bracelet, but there must be good business opportunities to men some gold in it, however little. An of character and standing in their indefinable part of us known as amulet ring of the fifteenth centu- respebtive communities. They Land & Home Seeker's the mind. We would be proud if ry, discovered some eighty years want parties to work all or part of we could analyze and understand ago in England, was supposed to their time, as may suit their con-

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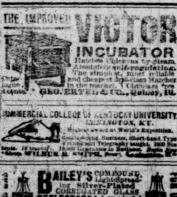
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A DAY AT STONEWALL.

At the request of Elder Breckenridge, pastor of the church at Stonewall, I spent the second Sunday in this month with him and his people at that place, preaching for them both morning and night; meeting a number of old. I friends and making some new acquaintances. Stonewall is a beautiful little town, on the M. & O. R. R. just below Enterprise, of some five or six hundred people, and has been built and is owned principally, by the Stonewall Manufacturing Company. There are two nice houses f worship, the Methodist and Baptist denominations having each house, The Baptist church house s a nice structure, costing some \$2,000 or more. There remains however, a balance of \$300. or \$400 yet unpaid on the building, which s, bearing heavy on the church, as it is not strong financially. The anufacturi Com-Wainright, has been very liberal towards helping to clear the house of debt, but the church is burdened to raise this balance. Brother kenridge, their seems to be greatly loved by his

for the pastor, fand blessings in store for the saints at Stonewall Deacon Davis, and his family, and Brethrep Barrows and Rity and their families, contributed much to our comfort while there

people, is working like a trojan to

cancel this debt; and he has some

faithful co-workers in this work,

from what I saw and heard. I

think that there is a bright future

A. GRESSETT. Meridian, May 25, 1894.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

HAS BEEN PROVEN TO BE CATARRE OF THE KIDNEYS.

A letter from Mrs. Mary A. Shear of Jennings, La., states: "I am ecommending. your, Pe-ru-na to every one I hear complain. Several people have already commenced taking it. My disease was Bright's disease of the kidneys and catarrh of the bladder. I am quite well

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MERIDIAN, Miss., May 29, 1894. DEAR BRO. HACKETT :--

I struck sale and landed in this port last night about 10:30. This a. m. at 5:30 I tried to break into THE RECORD office, but failed, having to launch out again at 6:20 for yord does not return unto Him A. J. BROWN. Aberdeen, Miss.

DID I DO RIGHT?

cate that he had immersed him sentation of the certificate he was admitted into a Baptist church : he transferred his membership by ferthat church he moves by letter into a church I am pastor of-we supposing everything alright.

In a sermon I preached I stated to be scripturally baptized, the subimmersion the only mode, and a administrator. Without these three essentials, no one bould be

haptized. ... After the sermon, the brothe said I had torn him to pieces—that a Methodist preacher baptized him. A talk put him in the no tion to want the Bible baptism. I did not think to make a statement of the facts to the church in conference, but shortly after adjourning I called the brethren in the advised me to baptize him, and said they would endorse my act at the next conference. So to-day I benefited him before a large congregation, and announced as Baptist, we repudiated alien immersion. Did I do right? Please brotherhood to criticize. I will greatly appreciate from any of my breathren a personal letter or a

traternally, R. J. BOONE. Brookhaven, Miss. REMARKS.

postal card of approval.

Our opinion is that Brother what he did. If the churches are triumph. made up of baptized believers, and ff the commission to evangelize the world was given to the church- Like a watch worn and weary sentenel es, then none but those sent by the churches have authority to make disciples, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and like to hear from a numbur of others. Ens.

ENCOURAGING.

WESSON, Miss., May 25, 1894 BROTHER HACKETT:-

Your editorial of last week un der the caption of "Watch The point. Your criticism of the Georgia Governor's action is the best I ary department and Miss Alice have seen. We must oppose Cath- Brittain, of Hazlehurst, in charge of clies, as you say, not because of the music department. I found their religion, but because of their these to be in love with their work political faith. Yes, whisky and Romanism are the two great

think? Yours for the truth

E. P. DOUGLASS. Indeed we think so. Many thanks.-Eps. GILLSBURG COMMENCEMENT

The following is the order o ommencement exercises at Gillsburg this year:

Children's Concert, Friday night Commencement Sermon Sunday

June 10, ty Rev. J. K. Pace, of Hazlehurst. Annual Concert, Monday night June 11.

Graduating Exercises, and nual Address by Maj. Geo. M. Go an, Tuesday June 12. Cordial invitation extended

SEC'TY, BOARD TRUSTEES. PLEASANT WORDS CARTHAGE.

I enjoyed the articles on Election that have been going through the paper. I also enjoy the weekly visits of our paper-I call it ours because I read it. You are giving us a good paper. I would be glad if all who are behind with their subscription would pay up; it would enable the editor to make it better still for its readers.

Yours truly, P. H. Rushing. Carthage, Miss., May 19, 1894.

VISIT TO GILLSBURG-SOM

cond week in April for e, at the request of Pastor T. C Schilling, in the quiet little village of Gillsburg, whither I had gon to aid the pastor in a meeting While the population is small numbering perhaps not more than one hundred and fifty souls, yet in everal respects Gillsburg is a large place. Socially, morally, in tellectually and religiously, it measures well with more preten

Owing to the demand upon the pastor's time for another work, and the busy season pressing the farm ing community, we could spen but five days together in the meet Clinton. Our new pastor, Bro. W. G. Curry, seems to be the sent of the Lord to us; consequently His day, and at the close eight happy souls were not only buried but also void. We expect a meeting of raised in the likeness of Christ's days soon, when I may be heard death and resurrection. Let us not death and resurrection. Let us not overlook the emersion when we are insisting upon the immersion of the believer, one follows the other in the proper treatment of nervous Mary Smith, all of whom as life follows death. Pastor Schil-prostration is to get my patient members of the Shiloh chr

this field, having occupied it since During the war a Methodist the constitution of the church in nluister gave a brother a certifi- 1883. Besides the twenty-six origi- to before consulting me. It nal members, and those added by be difficult to over-estimate the (the bearer)on a profession of faith letter, he has baptized within the n Christ, recommending him to eleven years of his pastorate, any Baptist church. On the pre- ninety-one members, A man of that they are free from cranks and ject must be a believer in Christ, good thing when they see it. No able symtom improved. P good sense and piety.

The monument of a noble life as THE ELLA GILL INSTITUTE,

This institute was established and chartered in 1882. The moving spirit in this enterprise was Miss Ella Gill, who, having given her young heart at the age of thirteen to Christ, and having graduated at two schools, viz; Norvilla Collehouse and made a statement of the glate Institute, Greensburg, La matter to them, and they unitedly and Central Female Institute, now Hillman College, Clinton, Miss. was prepared to put the enthusiasn of a noble nature and the force of cultivated brain and consecrat and education. This she did grandly, and though she retired from ac tive school work after her marpass me around for the Baptist riage to Mr. Phillips, yet the church and the schools were the idols of her heart, until her death. She died comparatively young, "Only 28 " I said, as I stood by her lone grave, which is near the institute grounds and looked at the founda tion she had laid, and the super-28, and how much good she has crowded into that short life !" Life Boone was eminently correct in with her was a success and death a evening of April 18, 1894. The cer-

"How beautiful it is for one to die Upon the walls of Zion! to be called

already sent out from this school Wiley. are several young ministers who Holy Spirit. Brother Boone would are occupying important fields, viz: W. F. Yarborough, E. D. Schilling, W. P. Price, J. F. Tull, C. H. Green, G. L. Brashears, and J. J. Stringfield. Others are engaged in teach ing and the profession of law, and some are successful merchants.

I mention these things to show the good work of a village school. The present faculty are: Profs. Catholics" was timely and to the Chas. Hooper, principal, D. S. Mc-Daniel, J. M. Newman in the literand approved by their patrons.

Prof. Hooper, as well as his Soto county, Miss, about I American politics. Dr. Burchard's minister feel at home. I shall small boy, and gave four years of famons. "Rum, Romanism and love to remember his excellent his youthful life to the lost cause. Rebellion speech, excepting Re- family, and their kindness shown bellion, was about right, don't you me while with them. Also Brother joined the Baptist church i and Sister Reynolds who, with Was married in December of the their children and their kindly ects, endeared themselves to me. Whoever goes to Gillsburg cannot fail, if they see things as I saw

them, to be deeply impressed that side preacher, and a noble, the atmosphere-social, educational and religious-is good, very If H. ANDING.

Crystal Springs, Miss., May 1894. AN ACT OF PINEY GROVE CHURCH.

This is to certify that Piney Grove Baptist church, of the Tishemingo Baptist Association, excluded from her fellowship, saturday before the fourth Sunday in September, 1893, ter of the gospel, for what she deemed unchristian conduct. Since that time a committee of the church has waited on him, and demanded his credentials, but he refuses to give them up; for this reason the action of the thurch is hereby made

Resolution passed in church con ference Saturday before the fourth Sunday in March, 1894. H. C. PARKER, Mod. pro tem

J. W. MELTON, C. Clerk.

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DIED.

May 23, 1894, Madie, infan laughter of T. R. and M. T Overby, Shelby, Miss. Little Madie was born Feb. 21; wa three months and two days old. Was promising child, but the Lod took her. God bless the bereave H. D. WHITE, Potor.

Thos. Jefferson | Harwell nome in DeSoto county, the morning of the 15th 1894, at 9:15 o'clock. Bro: Harwell was born

He professed faith in Christ and In 1878 he was licensed by Grove church to preach the He was in the truest sense consecrated worker in his church and community. He leaves a wife and one daughter, together with a large circle of friends, to mourn his death. May God comfort them.

Near Guntown, Miss., 23rd of February, 1894, Mis gia Taylor, daughter of J. A. and Emma Taylor. She w Sept. 30, 1875; professed Christ at the age of ele was baptized into the fellowship of the Oak Hill Baptist church by H. C. Gilbert, an ordained minis- Rev. J. L. Turnage. Miss Georgia lived a consecrated life, ever ready to lend a helping hand to the Master's cause; hence, to know her was to love her. In her protracted illness, while the dread disease was preying upon her mortal bony, and while she knew that life was fast ebbing away, yet she was perfectly resigned to God's will. Not a mar mur was heard from her pallic lips, and until the last mor her life she talked of her hopes, urging parents, and friends not to mourn meet her in heaven, wh leaves a father, brothers a

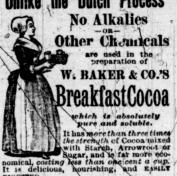
ters, and a host of friends her departure.

Where our souls shall rejoice vior's love.

T. A. J. BEASLEY. P. S .- She was, at the

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